RUTGERS ALSO AFFECTED

Sanford's Crashing Tackle Is Curbed-Dead Stop as Ball Is Snapped.

By DANIEL.

Princeton's use of the smashing end which was a distinctive feature of the Tigers' football offensive last season and the year before, no longer is legal This important decision by the rules ommittee, handed down by Walter Camp in a ruling at the Biltmore late Saturday night, was the most interest-

ing development at the annual clarification and interpretation meeting, which was attended by coaches, officials and players from all sections of

The decision on the smashing or nexing end came in a discussion of the nded to put up a bar against filegal shifts. It was held that everything in the rule which governs the backs iso holds good for the line. The rules nittee very likely did not intende it that way when it passed the section last March, but as it stands it cannot

last March, but as it stands it cannot be interpreted in any other manner.

However, it was held that the rule does not force the one back in motion, as allowed under the code, to be at least five yards behind the line. All other players moving from the line of scrimmage toward their own goal line must be at least five yards back of the line the instant the ball is snapped into play.

Contain a single match that comes under the head of sensational, yet every bout that is carded promises to furnish excellent sport for the onlockers.

The first attraction of the week will be the bout between Clonic Tait, a clever Canadian lightweight, and Pai Moran the pride of New Orleans, at the New York Velodrome to-night. Moran had been matched with Lew Tendier, but the lead of Ever Hammer and was compelled to cancel several matches. The indications are that the Moran-Tait con-

The Rule in Question.

The section in question reads as follows: "At the moment when the ball is put in play in a scrimmage no player of the side which has the ball shall be in motion, except that one man of the side which has the ball shall be in motion either directly or obliquely toward his own goal line or line extended. If a player is moving from the line of scrimmage toward his own goal line he must, of the intending the hall is put in play. A player shall not be ruled to be in motion if he has both feet stationary on the sround."

A note appended to this section says. "In all shift plays both feet stationary on the sround is interpreted to mean that a sufficient momentary pause occur as to admit of officials seeing that the hall is put in play."

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a position of rest when the ball is put in play."

The rules committee held that this rule and the appended note make illegal the Princeton smashing end and all other plays patterned after it. This also affects the smashing tackle play perfected at Rutgers by Foster Sanford. The Princeton and Rutgers plays are rot quite alike, since the Rutgers tackle moves by interrupted jumps rather than with one continuous rush, such as the Tiger ends used so sensationally at times and so dismally on other occasions. The Tiger ends still may use a variation of their old play, but they will have to come to a dead stop the moment the ball is snapped. Such a stop would rob the play of its chief virtue—the momentum of the smashing end going toward opponents who must meet the rush from a dead rest.

When we asked Mr. Camp what he thought Princeton would do about it, he said: "I do not think that Mr. Roper will do any worrying about the ruing. He told me last spring that he had had about all he wanted of that smashing end and he indicated that he would discard it."

Sanford chuckled when we suggested that his smashing tackles had been stopped by the committee. "No, I do not think that it will affect that play so much. We can time it in such a way that the tackle will be at a dead stop when the ball is snapped. You can't beat us by a ruilng," laughed Sandy.

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The smashing ends were invented by the Carlisle Indians. Glenn Warner dropped the play for a while and then, when the new rules provided for one man in motion, revived it with telling effect. He took it with him to Pittsburgh and it was from him that Princeton no doubt got the idea. The smashing end and tackle also was used by the great Pennsylvania team of 1896, with its stalwart line. The new ruling wipes out a distinctive type of football and it remains for the season to show whether it is a good thing for the game or a mistake.

In addition to affecting the plays named the new rule also will stop the constant movement of men on the line—movement such as jumping from one foot to another and, of course, "hep-ping" before and while the ball is being snapped into play. It will stop the Notre Dame shift and Georgia Tech's shift as well and will hamper the Heisman shift and the modified Minnesota used by Dartmouth last season. The precarious but pretty shift certainly has been given a lot of attention.

As used by Princeton the smashing

As used by Princeton the smashing end had to be something of a football superman. He had to be light enough to be very fast, but he had to be heavy and powedful enough to stand the brulaing play. This style of football had its advantages ag ast some opponents, but also brought lots of injured wings, and after a while was not so hard to decomp

after a while was not so hard to diagnose and stop in the big games. Still it was pretty and will be missed.

Most of the discussion was taken up with clarification of language. Bill Roper did not show up but the big three was well represented by coaches and old players. Tad Jones was nd old players. Tad Jones was among

Catholic Club Boxing Tourney Seventy-five entries have been re-selved for the two day amateur box Seventy-five entries have been received for the two day amateur boxing tournament to be conducted by the St. Lucy Catholic Club tonight and Wednesday at their club rooms, 344

East 104th street. Among the prominent clubs represented are Glencoe, Bronxdale, St. Jerome C. C., Pastime and St. Christopher.

Yacht and Owner.

Thor. E. Lindstedt.

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Scheduled Boxing Bouts

New York Velodrome—Pal Moran vs. Clonic Tait, 15 rounds; Bobby Michaels vs. Andy Thomas, 12 rounds; Jackie Norman vs. Hughie Hutchinson, 6 rounds; Bobby Dolin vs. Willie Farley, 4 rounds.

readway Exhibition Association—Fleyd Johnson vs. Larry Williams, 12 rounds.

Ebbets Field-Dave Rosenberg vs. Mike O'Dowd, 15 rounds, for world's mid-dleweight championship. Pioneer A. C.-Halian Joe Gans vs. Nate Siegal, 12 rounds; Georgie Duly vs. Johnny Innhouse, 19 rounds. THURSDAY.

iadison Square Garden—Joe Lynch vs.
Jack Wolfe, 15 rounds, for junior
featherweight championship of America; Terry Martin vs. Frankle Jerome,
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Frankle Curry vs. Charlie Goodman,
12 rounds; Willie Ryan vs. Frankle
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FRIDAY. Fifteenth Infantry Armory—Mike Car-rier vs. Sandy Taylor, 12 rounds; Kid Rash vs. Georgie Bassin, 10 rounds.

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN BOXING CIRCLES

Mike O'Dowd Faces Dave Rosenberg To-morrow Night at Ebbets Field.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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Its Season on Jamaica Bay Club races ended the season of the midget squadron on Jamaica Bay yes-terday. There were two motor boat and one rowing race. The summary:

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American Boats in Light

The six meter yachts, British and American, including those that were not on the American team, raced with the Seawanhaka, Corinthian Yacht Club yes-

SIX METER YACHTS

on the American team, raced with the Seawanhaka, Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday afternoon for special prizes. Sir Ralph Gore, who has sailed the Jean, offered a prize for the first American boat to finish, which was won by Johnston de Forest's Priscilla, and Rear Commodore Paul L. Hammond and Adrian Iselin II., donated the cup for the first of the British yachts to reach thine. This was won by the Jean.

The course was No. 1, which starts from a line off the club house and takes the yachts well outside. The wind was light from northwest. The fleet got away well together and reached out of the inner harbor and then had some windward work. The yachts held well together, and made a close race. Priscilla, Jean and Cygnet fought hard for the premier position and, in the end, Priscilla won by 21 seconds. Jean was second, two seconds ahead of the Cygnet and Ace was next. The Viva brought up the end of the procession and ahead of her were the other three British yachts, Colla, Caryl and Reg.

A team race for junior crews of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Cedarhurst Yacht Clubs, handling kitten class yachts, was also salled with three crews yachts, was also salled with three

Seawanhaka-Corinthian and Cedarhurst Yacht Clubs, handling kitten class yachts, was also sailed with three crews entered from each club. The Miss Puss, sailed by J. W. Outerbridge and H. L. Smith of the Seawanhaka Club, finished first, leading by 7 minutes 54 seconds. The Bob Cat, with a Cedarhurst crew. L. Elliman and Edith Elliman, was second. Next came the Scat, sailed by T. Dunstan and Floyd Norris of Cedarhurst, and another Cedarhurst crew. Dorothy Smith and Arthur Peck, was third. Cedarhurst had a total of 12 points and Eeawanhaka-Corinthian, 8. Four of the Fish class sloops raced Four of the Fish class sloops raced and Blue Fish, owned by E. Putney, was the winner. The summaries:

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PRISCILLA DEFEATS SIX-METER YACHTS

Outsails Fleet of British and Total Times on All Points of Sailing Make an Interesting Study.

> By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE. British and American six meter race

Grebe Is Best on Wind.

On the wind the best work was done by the Grebe. She proved a very con-sistent performer throughout the series. Lea's record on this point of sailing was

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for next season's races, and that is probably what will be done.

Some of the British yachts and yachtsmen will return to England on the steamship Berengaria. The Colla III. will go at once to Manchester to race off Marblehead next Saturday for the Seawanhaka challenge cup for small yachts. This is an international trophy first put in competition by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club in 1895. It was won a few years later by the Canadians and some years ago brought back to this country by the Manchester Yacht Club. The Underwriter, owner back to this country by the Manchester Yacht Club. The Underwriter, owner yacht Club. The Underwriter, owner out of three races.

Swiss Lead With Pistol.

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ARE VERY CLOSE Dr. M. R. Hutchison Urges Sterilizing Moths and Eggs on Plants.

SPECIAL VEHICLE NEEDED

Would Straddle Rows and Cast Down Concentrated Rays.

the South, which Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, estimates have caused a crop loss in five years of not less than \$1,600,000,000, may yet be checked or wholly eliminated by the use of the X ray as a sterilizing agent.

That is the belief expressed, after much research, by Dr. Miller Roose Hutchison, electrical engineer, who for many years was Thomas A. Edison's chief assistant and who now has his laboratories on the fifty-first floor of the Woolworth Tower. Dr. Hutchison has perfected many highly practical inventions of his own, among them the acousticon and the akouphone for aiding the deaf to hear, and the Klaxon alarm for automobile use.

I having made the best total classed time for the seventy-three miles. She sailed that distance in 15 hours 8 minutes 124 seconds or nearly 9 minutes faster than the L'Esprit. The Jean, the British yacht, is next. She took 15 hours 21 minutes 8 seconds to sail the seventy-two miles and she beat the Clytte by a little more than 3 minutes. The Colla III. Caryl and Reg were next in the order named.

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Dr. Hutchison told a reporter for The New York Herald yesterday that his theory for the sterilizing of the boil weevil by the application of the X-ray had been laid hefore Prof. Michael I. Pupin, head of the school of electrical engineering in Columbia University, and also Dr. Francis Le Roy Satterlee of Flushing, L. L, one of the world's leading authorities on X-ray activities, and Say It Lines Up Government ing authorities on X-ray activities, and that both had been much impressed with the practicability of the proposed remedy and had expressed a hope that it might be thoroughly tried out in the cotton party to-day adopted a resolution de-Judge Wilkerson against the striking

Swiss Lead With Pistol.

Milan, Italt, Sept. 17.—Switzerland to-day won the International Pistol Shooting Competition, held under the auspices of the International Shooting Union, which ended to-day. The Swiss Score was 2,553. The Italians had a score was 2,553. The Italians had a score was 2,553. The Italians had a score of 2,465, and the Americans 2,461. Hanni of Switzerland won the world's championship with a score of 514.

Aqueduct Entries.

First Race—Selling: three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

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subject alone."

The use of poison gas as an eliminating agent Dr. Hutchison does not think feasible, though the suggestion has been attributed to Brig.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the army. If used in sufficient volume to penetrate the cotton boil, Dr. Hutchison believes the gas would prostrate everything and everybody else in the vicinity.

Sportsmen in Pilgrimage to Grave of J. E. Sullivan

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HIGH LIVERS AND RENTS DRIVING ARTISTS AWAY

Committee Plans Inquiry Into Conditions That Induce Landlords to Lease Places to Bon Vivants Instead of to Genuine Painters and Sculptors.

SOCIALISTS PROTEST

Against Interests of the

People.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- The national

League games.
7:10 P. M.—Stories from the St. Nicholas
Magazine.
9:00 P. M.—Business and industrial conditions in the United States as observed by
the National Industrial Conference Board.
Location of ships at sea. Final baseball
scores. Prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.
9:10 P. M.—'The Right and Wrong Way of
Living for the Business Man,' by Dr.
Eugene Christian, noted food specialist.
9:30 P. M.—United States navy night. Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the
transport service during the war. Concert by the New York Navy Yard Band and
hugle calls of the navy by a bugle of the
United States Marine Corps, program:
'Anchors Away,' Zimmerman: 'Hungarian Dance,' Jella; 'Sweet Reflections,'
Fischer: 'If Winter Comes,' Rossiter;
'Semper Fidelts,' Souan; 'Nanticoe Melodies,' Rabini: 'Dancing Fool,' Snyder;
'Whispering Spring Flowers,' von Blom;
'The Navy Forever,' Maurice, and
'America,' Isabel Dawson Bibbens, soprano, will sing in conjunction with the
Navy Orchestra.
10.52 to 11:00 P. M.—Standard time signals

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10:82 to 11:00 P. M.—Standard time eignals from Arlington.
11:01 P. M.—Weather forecast.
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7-45 P. M.—Musical program: March, "National Emblem, Hageley, WGY Orchestra: flute and clarinet duet, "Coccanut Dance; Herman, Clarence Roberts, flute; Carl Gilt, clarinet, with orchestra accompaniment, Reading, "The Fun of Being a Fat Man, Robert Weldaw, Overture, "Norma," Bellini, WGY Orchestra. Violin solo, "Canzonetta," D'Ambrosio, Edward Rice, Olle Yettru, accompanist, Orchestra: A, "Nobody Lied," Weber; B, "Georgette," Henderson; WGY Orchestra: A, "Nobody Lied," Weber; B, "Georgette," Henderson; WGY Orchestra: A, Plans solo, "Trolka," Tschalkowsky, Ollie Yettru, Reading, "Automatic Indigestion," Mr. Weldaw, Cornet solo, Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni, Theodore Nessler, Orchestra: A, That Samson and Delliah melody from "Sue, Dear," Grey; B, "Moon River," David, WGY Orchestra. Selection "Tangerine," Banders, WGY Orchestra.

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6:00 P. M.—Weekly survey of business contions. National Industrial Conference Board. Tri-weekly letter from "Farm and Homs." The Nast group of radio articles. No. 29. "Pall Hats and Accessories," "Vogue". Treesing Gows and Intimate Tollet Accessories for Men." "Vanity Fair". "Brown in Decoration," "House and Garden." ("Vogue". "Ve, the People of the United States (13th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States," William T. Kerr, president, the American Flag Day Association.

8:00 P. M.—"P. M. I. (Pittsburgh Musical Institute Night." The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Night." The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Night. The Pittsburgh Musical Institute has furnished KOKA a great many artists in the past. This program will be made up of members of the faculty from the Institute. Program: plano solo, "In Autumn." Moskowski; cello solos, "Italian Serenade," Schlemulier; "Reverle" (By the Brock), Fischer. Miss Schotte and Mr. Sedlacek's programs will be announced by radio telephone.

STRIKE INJUNCTION All Will Be in Department Uniform at Syracuse. Five hundred New York policemer

11:25—836 Sixth avenue: Thomas J.

POLICEMEN WILL MOTOR TO LEGION CONVENTION

vill leave to-morrow in motor cars to

attend the State convention and reunion of the American Legion at Syracuse Friday and Saturday.

All will wear the uniform of the Po-

Fire Record

A. M. 12:40—498 West 124th st.; Sam Jacobs. Unknow 1:05-34 West 38th st.: Popper Hat Co. ... Unknown 1:45-1947 Broadway; Louis Stein..Unknown 2:40-298 West 153d st.; baby car-9:30-1504 Longfellow av. The Bronx; Unknown: trifling 9:55-547 West 147th st.; Grace Sul-livan. No damage 9:25-162 West 23d; Fenn & Worth

Gov. Allen Outlines Success of .Industrial Tribunal of

KANSAS COURT MORE

THAN MEETS HOPES

Art and the artist shall not perish from the face of Manhattan—not if the Lockwood committee can do anything about bringing down the high rents that the League of American Artists complains are about to make existence in this borough impossible for the strugging sculptor and painter.

Julian Bowes, chairman of the rent state of affairs yesterday, and at the same time revealed that the District Attorney has been asked to bring his foot down hard.

It appears from Mr. Bowes's interview that the trouble lies in the fact that too many bon vivants with considerably more money that a modest artists can earn have taken a fancy to the adaptability of the studio type of apartment to bon vivanting. The result of this is, says Mr. Bowes, that the high rents are driving the real artists to Brookiys, the evidence before the committee if the situation exists."

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by Representative Hoch (Rep., Kan.).

Mr. Hoch is author of a bill recently introduced which would provide a disinterested tribunal for settlement of railroad disputes patterned after that set up in Kansas.

"Acting as a court of adjudication," Gov. Allen's summary said, "the Industrial Court has rendered forty-five important decisions which relate to wages and working conditions in the industries or transportation, fuel and food. Of these forty-five decisions forty-three have been accepted both by employees and the employers. Probably 90 per cent. of the cases have been brought by employees, whose past differences already had been passed upon by the court met to write a new contract they struck out all elaborate provisions for rules for conciliation and arbitration and substituted a provision that all controversies should be referred directly to the Industrial Court.

Prior to the establishment of the Industrial Court there had been an average of thirteen and one-half strikes a month in the Kansas coal fields, with an average of 141 working days a year for each miner, the Governor spectred but since the court was established the average number of days during which cach miner was employed had been increased to 256 a year. He declared the court had insured sufficient coal at a saving of "at least fifty cents a ton, which would amount to soveral million dollars a year to Kansas consumers," and had kept the peace in the shop craft strike.

FIFTY VOCATIONSTAKING PART IN WOMEN'S SHOW

Depict Activities in Business and Professions.

More than fifty vocations will be represented at the first general exposition of women's activities in business and the professions opening this afternoon in the Hotel Commodore ballroom, where it will continue through the week. The New York League of Business and Pofesrional Women is sponsoring the novel display. There will be a fashion show, including lingerie, dresses, shoes, hats, suits, gloves and other accessories suitable for the woman in business. There will be a model nursery, exhibits on home economics, sewing and health.

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Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly, president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will preside at the evening meeting. Mrs. Arthur Livermore, one of the speakers, will bring a message from the women of Brazil. Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, president of the New York league, and Mrs. Kelly will lead the grand march.

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